CIVIL SERVICE ORDEAL.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS ARE CONDUCTED.

Not Such a Terrible Trial After All-The General Run of Subjects and the Fian of Ascertaining an Applicant's

A representative of the REPUBLICAN concluded, in a moment of absent mindedness, to attempt to pass the ordeal of a civil ser-vice examination. He found that several preliminary formalities must first be complied with. The first requisite was the in-dorsement of three persons (one of whom it was desired should be a physician) to youch for the applicant's habits, general respectability, and acquaintance with him for several years, a wise precaution against disreputable and unhealthy persons entering the employ of the government. Complying with all the requirements, and forwarding the papers to the commission, a postal was received informing the reporter that on a certain date at 9 a. m. he should forthwith present himself at the civil service rooms for examination, or forever after seek em-ployment outside the government work-

ops. There are two classes of examinations— There are two classes of examinations—the general, covering positions ranging from \$1,000 upward, and the limited, ranging from \$200 downward. Supplemental and special examinations are also held, coving drawing, bookkeeping, typewriting, &c. Fortified with the postal, which was obe the "open sesame" into the mysterious portals, the renorter presented himself at the designated time and place to the besieged doorkeeper, who, after a close scrutiny of the date and genutaeness of the card, obligingly admitted him to the examining hall, which was then nearly filled with applicants, the misority being of the female peraussion. Young men and old men were there; some with baid pates and gray hairs, fat and lean, tall and short, the laugh-and-grow-fat man and the grumbling man, handsome girls and plain girls, dumplings, ducklings, kissable girls, and those you'd rather some other fellow would kiss. All received the same courteous treatment at the hands of the affable Mr. Webster and his assistants. A desk, on which was a bottle of link and a blotter, was assigned each pou'd rather some other fellow would kies. All received the same courteous treatment at the hands of the affable Mr. Webster and his assistants. A desk, on which was abotte of ink and a blotter, was assigned each applicant, who was also given a number by which he or she would be known in the examination, the object being that when the papers were finally marked by the examining board absolute fairness would be assured, no one knowing upon whose paper he was passing judgment. Mr. Webster reminded the class that no communication was to be held with any one, and that any whispering or coaching would result in prompt ejectment from the room. After each desk had a more or less trembling and palpitating heart behind it the examination began. The first exercise on the list was one designed to test each applicant's hearing common-sense intuitivenes, and handwriting. The examiner read in a loud and clear voice an article which was to be transcribed in so many minutes, each one taking as many words as possible in the given time. The first reading was to give all an idea of its import, and then "time" was called, and each took a firm grasp of the pen, writing for dear life, on a numbered sheet of paper, corresponding to the applicant's number, as much of each sentence as possible before another was given. Owing to the training the reporter had received in, the course of his checkared carser in taking the words of fluent speakers before they got a way, as well as what they often wished they had not said, he was the first to bob up serenely, being closely followed by a stately, angelic blonde on his left. The nesds kept on bobbing up intermittently until the last one had finished, when the time of completion was attached to the papers, and exercise No. 1 had ended.

A paper was then handed around having on it an extract from a discourse which was to be copied exactly. This was to test the securacy, handwriting, and speed of the eaveral applicants. The reporter expected that such words as "promethean," "promerous," "irigipph

"Is it a noun or pronoun?" Does it mean — ?" "That's the past participie of —, ain't it?" were asked by some, but the only satisfaction given was, "The word is —, and the definition is —." The papers being handed in, the next was an exercise having several examples in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and fractions. Here was where the reporter felt he would meet his first Waterloo. He had seen figures lie so often that he was somewhat in doubt as to the result. The first example was in simple addition, and the scribe being accustomed to adding up large columns, representing the princely salaries usually paid newspaper men, accomplished it without difficulty. Next was an example in subtraction, and was easily figured out by the reporter, owing to frequent discussions he had had with his many uncles as to the amount due them. Multiplication was also easily passed, and then came the fractions, which finally danced all over the page, on the margin and on the reverse side, until the page looked like a Chinese laundry ticket. Other exercises followed in rapid succession. The examination was finally completed and the applicants dispersed, awatting the marking of their papers.

The supplemental examination was then commenced. It differed from the others in being devoted to individual exercises. Following a genial young gentleman the reporter found himself in one of the ant e, but the only

commenced. It differed from the others in being devoted to individual exercises. Following a genial young gentleman the reporter found himself in one of the antrooms, and an examination in stenography was commenced. Opening a volume, con taining a debate on a technical subject, the examiner looked at his watch, "ready was given, and the test commenced. The result was that the reporter was seized with a violent paralysis, and as the words flaw faster and faster from the examiner's lips the paralysis increased, so that toward the close he was writing the most outrageous looking notes he had ever seen. The time consumed was marked on the last page of the notes, which then became the property of the government. A dietation on letter-writing followed, and transcribing the notes taken completed the exercise, the latter being accomplished easily. Typewriting was next in order, and here all sorts of pitfalls awaited the aspirant. Exercises is aspeed, tabulation, and in preparing various forms of blanks were given. Facility in composition was also included, and an article full of typographical errors was required to be correctly transcribed.

As the reporter was banding in his last

acribed.

As the reporter was handing in his last page, a very pretty, curly-headed blonde had just passed a few lines beyond the point on her page where a certain omission should have been inserted, but which she discovered too late to rectify, only one page being allowed to each exercise.

"Oh. pakey!" was the exclamation that

discovered too late to rectify, only one page being allowed to each exercise.

"Oh, pahawi" was the exclamation that startled the quiet of the office, nearly tumbling the cierks out of their chairs. It was accompanied by an angrytoss of the blonde curis; "there it is, I've gone and done it. Gi'me another sheet, please?" This, Mr. Webster explained, was impossible. "Well, I'll withdraw my papers then;" this also was explained to be against the rules. "I don't care, I want 'em." In vain was persuasion exerted to induce her to finish the paper, which, if otherwise correct, would be counted in her favor. The more the blonde curis thought over it the more agitated they became, until finally the tears came. "I'll come back to-morrow and do it over," said the curis. "But you can't until six months have elapsed," said the examiner. By this time the blonde curis had donned her hat and cloak and waitzed out of the office, saying, "I don't care whether it is six months or a year," leaving the perplexed examiners in a maze of doubt.

Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued yesterday: M. S. Kennedy, to erect brick iwelling at No. 1019 Fourth street northeast, 81,500; F. Wickline, to erect brick dwelling at No. 1025 Fourth street northeast, \$1,500; G. W. Cooper, to repair house at Garfield, in the county, \$500.

LELAND HOTEL, Chicago.

CURING COLD FEET.

The Simple Bemedy of a Young Man Who Has Never Known It to Fall. [New York Mail and Express.]

"Those are not heavy enough for me. I suffer so much from the cold that I must have the heaviest and warmest hoslery I can

have the heaviest and warmest hosiery I can buy."

"It is very foolish to suffer from that cause, and very unnecessary, too," returned the salesman, who was endeavoring to persuade a Mail and Express reporter to buy a pair of summer-weight socks for winter wear.

"How so?"

"I will give you a simple remedy that is certain to cure you if you will give it a fair trial."

certain to cure you if you will give it a fair trial."

"I'll guarantee that."

"Before you retire to night bathe your feet in water at a temperature of about eighty degrees. Hold them in the water ten minutes. Repeat this in the morning The next day make the water five degrees colder until it reaches the temperature of thirty-live degrees. When you find you can stand that keep it up for a fortnight or so, and you will never be troubled with the cold again."

"Is it sure?"

"I have tried it myself and recommended it to shout a hundred other sufferers, and it has succeeded every time. It's worth while trying."

VERY DULL MARKET.

The Bulls Obtain Control and Advance

Prices. New York, Dec. 16 .- The stock market was again very dull, the recorded transactions being still smaller than those of yesterday, and fluctuations, except in two or three stocks, were confined to less than I per cent. There was some pressure from the bears in the morning hours, but the de-

per cent. There was some pressure from
the bears in the morning hours, but the demand, limited as it was, was still sufficient
to prevent any impression being made upon
the list, and later in the day the bulls obtained control of the market and advanced
prices all along the line.

The orders from London showed a better
feeling on Americans there, and the only
adverse influence was the ocarish dispatches
from Chicago, coupled with stories of bank
ianures, which proved to have little foundation in fact. New England, Fort Worth,
and Denver were the strong stocks, the
dealings in the first named being the most
important of the day, the buying being very
good, especially in the last hour. Manhattan and Missourl Pacific sold ex-dividend, and the remainder were without
feature and call for no comment. The
opening was steady to firm, but the transactions during the first hour were the smallest at that time of day seen in many months,
and the only features to the trading were
the comparative weakness of Richmond and
West Point and the strength of Northern
Pacific preferred.

Toward noon Union Pacific sagged off a
fraction, and Oregan Transcontinental
showed some strength, but the
general list was simply stagnant until the
afternoon, when there was a little more
animation, which, however, was had at the
expense of values, Lackawana losing nearly
a point. Most of the list were brought
below the opening figures, but in the last
hour there was more real buying than during the entire previous portion of the day,
which had the effect of again bringing prices
to the best figures of the day, the close
being duil but firm.

Money on call has been easy, ranging
from 4½ to 6, last loan at 5, and closing offered at 5. Sterling exchange is duil
but firm. Actual business at 4812 to 482
for 60-day bills, and 485‡ to 4855 for demand.
Posted rates 4824 to 4864, Government bonds
duil and steady. State bonds very duil and
steady.

Treasury ba'ances—Coin, \$131,239,194;
currency, \$9,947,047.

steady. State bonds very dun and steady. Treasury barances—Coin, \$131,239,194; currency, \$9,947,047.
The following were the closing bid qoutations:

The following were the closing bid qoutations:

4c, coup. 126%; 434, 107%; Pac. 6sof '95, 119; Dist. Coi. 3.68s, 115%; ua. 7s, gold 104; La. Cons. 61%; Mo. 6s of '87, 102; N. C. Con. 6s, 118; do. 4s, 94; Tennessee new 6s, 100%; do. 5s, *99; do. 3s, 71; Va. 6s, 48; do. ex. nat. coupon, 41; Cen. Fac. firsts, 116; Denver and Rio Grande firsts, 75; M. K., and T., gen. 6s, 74; do. 5s, 63%; Northern Pac. firsts, 117; do. seconds, 100%; Northern Pac. firsts, 117; do. seconds, 100%; Northern Pac. firsts, 118; do. debenture, 107; St. L. and San Fran., 114%; dt. Paul con., 125%; N. P. C., and Fac. firsts, 118; Southern Fac. Coi. firsts, 110½; T. P. R. G. & C., 65%; Northern Pacific 1st, 115; West Shore, 101%; Adams Express, 140; Alton and T. H. 35; do. pfd., 75; Am. Express, 105; Bos. Air Line pfd., 98; B. C. and R. N., 39; Canada Southern, 55%; Canton, *50; Cen. Pac., 35%; Ches. and Ohio, 44%; Chicago and Alton, 132; do. pfd., 160; C. B. and Q., 120%; Cieveland and Coi., 51%; Cont. Coal, 29, Del. and Hud. 102%; Del. & Lack., 125%; Den. & R. G., 21%; Eric, 23%; do. pfd., 160; C. B. and Q., 120%; Cleveland and Coi., 51%; Cont. Coal, 29, Del. and Hud. 102%; Del. & Lack., 125%; Den. & R. G., 21%; Eric, 23%; do. pfd., 63%; Fort Wayne, 150%; Harlem, 214; Hous. & Tex., 29; Ill. Cent. 116; Kansas & Texas, 18; L. E. & W., 144; Lake Shore, 94%; Lyl. and Nash., 60%; Man. & Con., 496; M. and Char., 46; M. & L., 141; Mich. Cen., 80; Mo. Pac., 183; N. Chat., 77; N. J. Cen., 74%; Norolk and Western pfd., 41; Northern Pac., 22%; do. pfd., 160; Orgon Naw., 89; Pac. Mail, 35; Pitisburg, 152; Reading, 664; Rich. and Alle., 5; Rich. and Alle., 5; Rich. and San. Fran., 35; do. pfd., 694; do. first pfd., 112; St. Paul., 74%; do. pfd., 169; do. pfd., 169; do. first pfd., 112; St. Paul., 74%; do. pfd., 169; do. first pfd., 112; St. Paul., 74%; do. pfd., 694; do. first pfd., 112; St. Paul., 74%; do. pfd., 694; do. first pfd., 112; St. Paul., 74%; do. pfd., 694; do. first pfd., 112; St. Paul., 74%; do. pfd., 694; do. first pfd., 112; St. Paul.,

Washington Stock Exchange. The following list of the most active stocks deals non the Washington Stock Exchange is furnished y Mesers. Bell & Co., Bankers, No. 1437 Pennsyl-

ı	by Messrs. Bell & Co., Bankers, No. 1437 P	ennayl-
١	December 16, 1887.	
ı	District Columbia Bonds. Bid.	Asked
١	6s. 1891 Per Impt., gold 1074	****
١	7s. '91. Per. Impt., currency 110'4	1124
1	7s, '91. Per. Impt., currency	****
ı		***
1	5s, '99, 20-year funding, gold	
١	7a, '92, Market Stock, currency 1251g 6s, 1902, 5c-year funding, gold 122 7a, 1903, Water Stock, currency 129 3.65s, 1924, Funding, currency 117%	2000
1	18, 1903, Water Stock, currency 129	119
١	Overdue Greenback 8s 95	974
١	Miscellaneous Bonds:	- 446
1	Washington and Gtwn. R. R. Co	115
1	Masonic Hall bonds	1134
۱	Wash, Lt. Inf. 1st mortgage 83	1104
١	Washington Gas Light Co. bonds 121 National Bank Stocks:	1924
ı	National Bank Stocks:	***
١	Bank of Washington	300
ı	Metropolitan	190
ı	Central100. 204	225
ı	Second 100 127	222
١	Farmers and Mechanics, 100 165 Citizens'	172
1	Columbia100 109	1111
١	Railroad Blocks:	0.000
J	Washington and Georgetown 50 250	
ı	Metropolitan	1014
1	Capitol and North O street 50. 41%	45
ì	Insurance Stocks:	
i	Firemen's20,. 38	41
ı	Franklin 25 Metropolitan 50 68	744
ı	National Union 5 18	20
ı	Arlington160., 155	***
ı	Corcoran	22*
١	Columbia	14
1	Potomac25. 60	***
ı	Riggs 5. 7%	814
ı	Gas and Electric Light Stocks: Washington Gas. 20, 364,	407
Ì	Washington Gas	#67) 45
ı	U. S. Electric Light 100 754	***
١	Telephone Blocks:	
١	Pennsylvania	354 75
ì	Miscellaneous Stocks:	10
١	Washington Market Company50	22
1	Great Falls Ice Company100 125	1221
1	Real Estate Title Ins Co100 115 Columbia Title Ins Co	117
ı	Columbia Title Ins Co	***
١		
ı	Baltimore Produce Market-De-	
ı	COTTON firm an 1 quiet; middling, FLOUR steady, with very moderated	0590.
1	Howard street and western super, \$2.3	7662.75
١	do, extra, \$3.00@3.60; do, family, \$4.0	0.24.50
١	city mills super \$2.37682.62: do extra	82 00 S

do, extra, \$3.0003.60; do, family, \$4.0005.1.00; do, extra, \$3.0003.60; do, family, \$4.0005.1.00; city mills super, \$2.3762.62; do, extra, \$3.0005.20; do, Rio brands, \$4.0024.75; Palapsos superlative patent, \$5.50 do, family, \$5.15. WHEAT—Southern firm and quiet; red, 9009. 200; amber, \$2.260.00; western higher and quiet; No. 2 winter red, spot, \$3.460.46; December, \$3.460.16; Many, \$2.349.25%; C; February, \$5.460.37.40; Many, \$2.349.25%; C; February, \$5.460.37.40; Western higher and quiet; mixed, spot, new, \$5.460.50; January, \$5.460.50%; February, \$5.460.50%; January, \$5.460.50%; February, \$5.460.50%; January, \$5.460.50%; January

@14.19.
PROVISIONS steady and quiet. Mess pork, \$15.25. Bulk meats—Shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 74,69c. Bacon—Shoulders, 74,684c; clear rib sides, 914c; hams, 126,1234c. Lard—refined, 814c. BUTTER firm—Western packed, 20,625c; creamery, 27,631c.
EGGS steady and firm; fresh, 24,625c; timed, 166,18c. 166118c.
PETROLEUM steady: refined, 73ga.
COFFER nominal: Rio cargoes, ordinary to
fair. 151/26118c.
SUGAR quiet and firm: A seft, 7c; copper
refined firm and settive, 18015,50c.
WHIBEY Steady and quiet, 51.14(51.15).
BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.
BALTIMORE MD. Dec. 16 - Virginia Se. con-

Baltimore, Mp., Dec. 16,-Virginia 6s, con-solidated, 41; past due coupons, 65 bid to-day.

EITHER BEAN OR BUTTON. The Freiheit Family Disagreed, but the Doctor Got the Case.

[Fan Francisco Call.] The question whether it was a been or a button was the subject of conjugal polemics to which Sigismund Freiheit and his spouse were seriously involved last Monday. While Dr. Johnson, the assistant ecretary of the health board, was sitting in his private office with a brother physician, they heard an energetic discusphysician, they heard an energetic discussion in German between two persons on the stairway outside. Presently the door opened, and a man and his wife, both approaching middle age, entered. The man had a child in his arms and shared his wife's distress over something dreadful that had happened to it. Both started in at once to present the case to the kind hearted doctor. "One at a time, please," sai' the doctor. "Yes, yes; now you just keep still, Meena," said the man to his wife, 'and I will tell what is the matter. Why, you see, this little child got a shoe button—""
"Abean," interrupted his spouse.
"Now you keep still, Meena," said the husband, with considerable accritiv. "Doctor, he's get a button up his nose."
"No, no, doctor," quickly broke in the wife; "It is not a button, it is a bean."
"Meenal" shouted the man, "what are you talking about? I say it was a shoe button,"
"It wasn't a button, doctor: it was a big

you taiking about? I say it was a shee button,"

"It wasn't a button, ddctor: it was a big blue bean," the woman replied with vigor.

"What do you kick up this row in the dcctor's office for, Meena?" said the man in anger. "These women are all so stupid."

"Oh, you're stupid, Sigismund; you don't know any hing," retorted the wife.

"Doctor, don't mind that fool; she don't know a cc w from a head of cabbage."

"Come, come, my good people," interposed the doctor, "don't quarrel over it. The child has got something up its nose, has ft?"

"Yes, doctor, a button," said the man.

"Yes, doctor, a button," said the man.
"No, doctor, a bean," immediately broke
from the woman, who was now thoroughly

arcused. "Well, bean or buttor, it must come

"Well, bean or button, it must come out," said the doctor.
"Yes, the button," said the man.
"You lie, Sigtsmund; it's a bean," said the wife.
The doctor quelled the riot by asking the parents to place the child in a chair and then laid out an array of about seventeen instruments, only one of which he had any use for. Selecting a bright, delicate hook with a long shank he advanced toward the infantile patient.

"What's that? What that?" broke in the father. "I fever had such a toing put into my body and I won't let such things be put into the body of my offspring," and seizing the child in his arms the couple left the office.]

As they were going down states the the office.]
As they were going down stairs the young one speezed and out came the bone of contention—a little shoe button. The father picked it up and rushed back to the office.

lice.
"There, doctor, didn't I tell you it was a "There, doctor, didn't I tell you it was a button?"

The woman being thus forced into acquiescence had nothing more to say, but her husband proceeded to explain to the doctor how the button got up the child's nose, and, placing it in his own nostril, by way of illustration, he gave a sudden sniff and up went the button into his own nose. A spasmodic effort to blow it out failed in its purpose, and the man now became alarmed for himself.

"It must come out," said the doctor, "or it will be likely to produce a cancerous affection or cerebral inflammation."

"What's that' My God! Take it out, doctor, take it out!"

Once more the doctor produced his hook, and in a moment landed the little black button in the palm of his hand. Then he collected his fee, and the Freihelt family departed, wiser and happier for having the question, "Bean or button?" settled.

NEW TOWN ON THE PRAIRIE. Its Founder Wanted a Railroad Bun Through It.

[Philadelphia News.] "We were running a preliminary line for a branch of the Santa Fe railroad through Morton, one of the extreme western counties in the state, when one day about noon, after we had traveled across the country for what I should judge to have been eight or ten miles without meeting been eight or ten miles without meeting
a living soul, a man with long matted
har and with nothing on but pants, shirt,
and a broad brimmed hat, rade no satride a
mule. He looked quite seedy, as you eastern people say. His face and hands were
almost black with dirt, which had evidently
not been disturbed for many days.

"After dismounting and saying 'good
morning,' he asked me what we were
doing.

"Running a line for a railroad,' said I.

"Then you are going too far to the
north.'

north.'
"'Why so ?'
"If you continue on your present line
you will miss Prairie City by about two
miles and, of course, you don't want to do
that."
"I told him I had not been aware that we
were so close to a city. 'How large is it?' I
saked." "Well, it isn't so very large yet, but it is growing fast. Then, as you would be the first company to build a road to fit, you would have a monopoly of the freight and passenger business which isn't to be sneezed

at.'
"'How many dwellings, manufactories, mills, &c., has Prairie City?' I asked.
"'Wall, it han't any them things yet, but she's growin'.'
"What the — have you in that city, if you haven't any buildings?"
"'Wall, sir,' drawing himself up to his full height, 'I have named the town and have begun to dig a well; han't that 'buff?''

ADVERTISED LETTERS. The following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the Washington city postoffice SATURDAY, Dec. 17, 1897.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant

LADIRS' LIET.

de sy Johnson, Mrs Loury E de y Johnson, Mrs Louy (2) Johnson, Mrs Louy (2) Johnson, Mrs Mandy ggie V Johnson, Mrs Mandy Johnson Mary E Johnson, Mrs M A Jenkins, Mrs M J Johnson, Mrs M A Jenkins, Mrs M J Johnson, Mrs M A Jenkins, Mrs M J Johnson, Mrs Mary E Johnson, Mrs Mary E Johnson, Mrs Mary E Johnson, Mrs Mary E Jokason, Miss Sarah garrier Johnson, Miss Handre Johnson, Miss Hannier Johnson, Miss Hannier Johnson, Miss Hannier Johnson, Miss Hannier Johnson, Miss Margaret Kenny, Mrs Manie Kennedy, Miss Martie Ben Knight, Miss Jahrier Kenny, Mrs Manier Liebt Lord, Mrs Abbie Levy, Miss Pannie Levy, Miss Fannie Levy, Miss Josephine Laughlin, Mrs Louisa Lo Austin, Mrs A M
Ashent, Miss Betsy
Allen, Miss Harriet
Anderson, Miss Lizzle
Allen, Miss Maggie V
Abbott, Mrs M.
Ashott, Mrs M.
Ashott, Mrs M.
Armsotug, Miss Sophia
Avery, Mrs Wm
Bryson, Miss Adnie
Brand, Miss Adnie
Baliey, Mrs Annie
Bates, Adelina, Mrs Adnie
Bates, Adelina, Mrs Adnie
Bates, Adelina, Mrs Annie
Brand, Mrs Carrie
Bryand, Mrs Carrie
Bryand, Mrs Carrie
Brilingsiey, Miss Emily
Brooks, Miss Emily
Brooks, Miss Emily
Brooks, Miss Emily Brooks, Miss Emily
Bates, Ella
Borns, Miss Ellen
Bell, Mrs E
Brown, Mrs Frank
Berger, Mrs F A
Bell, Mrs Herretta
Bencah, Miss Joe
Brown, Mrs Jaylor
Barnes, Mrs Julla
Brodt, Mrs Lucle E
Brown, Mrs Julla
Brodt, Mrs Lucle E
Brown, Mrs Mary E
Brown, Mrs Mary E
Brown, Mrs Mary E
Brown, Mrs Mary
Burler, Mrs Mrs
Brown, Mrs Balle
Beverstock, Miss Fearl
Brown, Mrs Balle
Branner, Miss Barah
Beck, Mrs Bidle
Branner, Miss Barah
Benbridge, Mrs Bendu
Copeland, Mrs Ann M
Catter, Miss Cecie
Demente, Mrs Emily
Sampbell, Ella
Lumming, Mrs F A
Jonesia, Mrs Faline
Lucybell, Miss Georgie
Lucybell, Mrs Jennie
Lucybell, Mrs Jen

H Carr, Mrs Kate Coleonar, Mrs Lizae Carter, Miss Lizzee E Christian, Mrs Laura Callas, Mrs Laura Coland, Miss Miranda

which like Sayah

'Mr M

Il pa Mra Almira

race, Mra Osris

" Alm David E

miester, Miss Ella

dar, Mrs II E

Juny, Miss Ailon Dunce, Miss Bridget Desmend, Miss Bettle Builder, Mrs D Bortey, Mrs Elion Blworth, Miss Emma lewby, Mrs Fida a Novaling, Miss Ida mrty, Miss Loille myser, Mrs Lizzle myser, Miss Mary e Main, Miss ungles, Miss Mary e Main, Miss unger, Miss Margaret 1937, Manda Duiglas, Miss Margaret
Decry, Manda
Dillard, Miss Nettie
Billard, Miss Sertifie
Billard, Miss Sertifie
Evans, Miss Agnes
Ewing, Miss Agnes
Ewing, Miss Mahlel
Eastland, Miss Mahlel
Eastland, Miss Mahlel
Eastland, Miss Mahlel
Livans, Mrs Martha
Elmouson, Mrs Earsh
Lunice, Miss Annie
owler, Miss Annie
laith, Miss E
Isod, Miss F A
Encels, Jennie
Eithe Man F

sawper, Mrs C B Stephens, Mrs U A Stuften, Mrs Eta R Staptens, Mrs Kta R Stapten, Mrs Eta R Stan, Mrs Georgie Sprow, Mrs Jolia Shelton, Mrs John Stufth, Mrs Janie Schellforn, Mrs John Spatta, Mrs Liarie Smowlen, Mrs Liarie Smowlen, Mrs Lucy Smoke, Mrs Green, Mrs Eliza
Green, Mrs Eliza
Gordon, Mrs Fannie
Green, Mrs James M
Green, Miss Laura
Green, Miss Laura
Green, Miss Laura
Green, Miss Laura
Green, Miss Miss Minnie
Gypon, Nies Mary
Gordon, Miss Many
Griffin, Mrs Mary
Green, Mrs Many
Griffin, Mrs Mary
Green, Mrs Many
Glover, Miss Mellie
Gilfert, Mrs
Gordon, Miss Mary
Glover, Miss Mellie
Gilfert, Mrs
Gordon, Miss Serena
Heash, Mrs Annie
Hunter, Miss Garrie
Hunter, Miss Carrie
Hoyse, Mrs Elien
Hunter, Miss Carrie
Hoyse, Mrs Elizabeth
Hedrey, Mrs Elizabeth
Hedrey, Mrs Film
Hunter, Miss Fannie
Hedrey, Miss Fannie
Herold, Mrs Gussie
Hollany, Mrs Jeannett
Hundry, Miss Fannie
Hundron, Mrs Gussie
Hollany, Mrs Jeannett
Howard, Miss Fannie
Hundron, Miss Fannie
Herold, Mrs Gussie
William, Mrs Elizabeth
Wallin, Mrs Mary E
Willing, Miss Annie
Wallin, Mrs Miss Annie
Wallis, Miss Annie
Wallis, Miss Annie
Williams, Mrs Elizabeth
Williams, Mrs E

Ward, Miss Amanda
Washington, Miss Amelia
Wood, Miss Annie
Wallis, Miss Bettle
Williams, Mrs Elia
Williams, Mrs Eliabeth
Williams, Mrs Eliabeth
Williams, Mrs Eliabeth
Williams, Mrs Harneh
Warren, Mrs Harriet
Wyle, Mrs Isabella
Wright, Miss Jennie M
Wheat, Mrs JC
Wells, Miss Katie
Winslow, Mrs Laura
Wright, Miss Lillie
Waters, Mrs Lonnie A
Watkine, Mrs M J
Wober, Miss
Ward, Miss Millie
Warner Miss Marty
Warwick, Mrs
Ward, Miss Millie
Warner Miss Marty
Warwick, Mrs
Ward, Mrs Poisey
Waugh, Mrs Husto
Washington, Mrs Sarah
Wood, Mrs W O
Williams, Miss Winnie
Young, Miss Mattle
Young, Miss Mattle
Young, Mrs Winnie
Young, Mrs Winnie
Young, Mrs Winnie
Young, Mrs Winnie
Zell, Mrs Julia M

Jomes, Mrs H
Jordon, Mrs James (2)
Johnson, Miss Jennie
Johnson, Mrs J F
Johnson, Mrs Kate FOREIGN LETTERS Heindl, Mrs Josephine Mayer, Margeret Mitchell, Miss Maggle Thackery, Miss B B Vibrand, Madam Lieni

Curtin, Mrs Jeremiah Caswell, Miss Connelly, Mrs Denis, Madame Fox, Miss Lydia GENTI
Andrews, Abert
Andrews, Abert
Andrews, Abert
Andrews, Abert
Allen, A C
Allen, A C
Allen, B C
Allen, Jacob
Allen, Jacob
Allen, Jacob
Allen, Jacob
Allen, Mr
Ahern, Michael
Allan, Peper
Banister, Andrew
Buehler, Alb J
Bowen, A H
Barreck, B F
Beall, R R
Brown, Charles
Berk, C W
Ball, Col C W
Ball, Col C W
Barnes, David L (2)
Bennest, D W
Braham, Edward
Bucsner, Ernest
Burr, Frank A
Breed, George
Brown, George
Brown, George GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Jackson, Rirmlan
Jarratt, B F
Jamison, Chas
Jackson, C L;
Jones, Gomer
Jamis, Henry
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Jeff
Jones, Jas Wm
Johnson, Jeff
Jones, Jas Wm
Johnson, Louis
Judah, L A
Jeter, M P
Jones, R A
Johnson, R J
Johnson, William H
Jibize, W W
Kent, Alexander
Kelly, Alexander
Kelly, Alexander
Kelley, O L
Keoley, F C
Keohan, James
King, Mortimer
Kavanngh, Hon M D
Levis, A M
Lodge Bros
Lewenhaupt, Count
Luikins, Frank
Lawrence, H
Legera, Hugh
Lidon, Jas
Lenond, John
Long, Martin
Lind, Robert
Land, Chal
Londond, John
Long, Martin
Lind, Robert
Lacop, TA
Lindold, W B

Brown, P.
Blackston, Robert
Brown, R. Canning
Blackston, Robert
Brown, R. Canning
Bladdwin, Stephen
Brikkus, Thomas
Braidwin, Stephen
Brikkus, Thomas
Brown, Hon W. C.
Bradford, William
Brown, Hon W. C.
Boone, William
Brown, Hon W. C.
Boone, William
Burton, Wm H.
Burton, Wm H.
Burton, Wm M.
Boyd, W. P.
Cherossomrey, August
Conger, Col A. I.
Colemens & Co.
Carroll, Charles
Cusitee, Cooper
Cook, Charles
Crayhan, C. G.
Carroll, Charles
Crayhan, C. G.
Carroll, Charles
Crayhan, C. G.
Carroll, Charles
Crayhan, C. G.
Carleton, C. P.
Calven, Edwin
Collins, Edgar
Chestwist, E. D.
Cochran, E. R. & Co.
Colegrore, Geo
Cool, George
Calton, Geo
Cox, Henry
Calral, James
Carpenter, James
Clark, Jas
Chillun, J. Chapman
Conover, J. D.
Cumming, James D.
Clem, John H.
Canby, John J.
Cray, Rev J. H.
Crawford, Peter
Corner, Capt P. C.
Coned, C. Lee B.
Care, C. H.
Conwar, Moncure
Cushing, Marshall Henry
(2)
Carter, O. H.
Crawford, Peter
Corner, Capt P. C.
Conner, Capt P. C.
Conner, Capt P. C.
Condar, Robert
Clarks, Samuel
Cerey, Thomas
Creamer, Hon Thomas
Crainle, M.
Coles, William
Coles, Will

Moore, C R M
Milles, D C
McDewell, G
McDewell, G
McDewell, G
McDellough, George
McHon, George W
McLear, Hugh A
Matthews, Harry T
Moris, J & Son
Marshall, James
McCable, Dr John
Moran, Col James
Murray, J M
Morgan, J S
Millou, L B
Meldon, M F
Matthew, Richard
Munnel', Thos
Mills, Theodore A
McCallin, Rev T H
Moran, Mr and Mrs Theodore T
Michell, M V B
Neland, Birch & Co
Noakes, Rev B T
Nichols, Dr
Nash, F B
Ohen, Herman
Osvildo, Facchin
Oeriel, I F
Pudaditon, Antonio
Pollard, Anthony
Pierson, Bev A T
Pattis, R
Price, Col Ed
Preston, Edward
Payne, Eugene B
Proctor, F M
Palmer, L A
Phillips, S M
Parsons, Rev Wm
Parsons, Rev Wm
Parsons, Rev Wm
Parsons, Charley
Robinson, Charlie
Robinson, Charlie
Robinson, Capt
Rockwell, C T
Ronyan, Einer G
Rheinstein, F
Ruscell, Fank H
Ruscell, Maj Oliver D
Rich, Mr and Mrs T G
Roberts, N J
Russell, Maj Oliver D
Rich, Mr and Mrs T G
Roberts, N J
Russell, Maj Oliver D
Rich, Mr and Mrs T G
Roberts, N J
Russell, Maj Oliver D
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Rich, Mr and Mrs T G
Roberts, N J
Russell, Maj Oliver D
Rich, Mr and Mrs T G
Roberts, N J
Russell, Maj Oliver D
Rich, Mr and Mrs T G
Roberts,

Davis, I V
Duffe, M M
Davis, Robert L
Danridge, W B
Enlow, Gius
Fellow, Gius
Fellow, Gius
Fellow, Gius
Fellow, Adenias
Fellow, Adenias
Fellow, Gius
Freit, Jah
Freek, Gust
Fritz, I
Freek, Gust
Frenk, L E
Fring, I
Freek, Gust
Frank, L E
Follow, Hon M D
Feard, Richard Lee
Frinnessy, T H
Fowler, Walter
Gray, Beni
Gullok, C A
Golderin, G F
Griffith, Hanibal
Green, Henry
Garvey, James
Gland, J B J
Given, Dr J J
Granger, Jetson L
Gantt, Jesse P
Greene, John W
Guttwilley, L
Going, Prince E
Gaines, Robert
Gage, R W
Goorge, T R
Haseli, C
Haseli, C
Haseli, C
Haselie, Elie
Hasebouck, Edwin M
Hoover, Francis
Hunter, Gudfrey B Smith, J N
Strasburger, L
Sheriff, Elick
Stanton, B T
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Thomas
Smith, W B
Streng, W C
Stansell, W K
Scott, W W
Timberlake & Co
Trought, Charles
Taylor, Hon 1884d T
Thongs, Joseph
Tyson, James
Tyson, James
Tyson, James
Tyson, James
Tyson, James
Towers, J C
Taylor, James H
Thompkins, Bev Bichard
Tomitin, B M
Thompkins, Bev Bichard
Tomitin, B M
Thompkins, George E
Valkant, Leslie J
Wynkoop, Albert
Worvite, Charles
West, Chul Worville, Charles West, Capt Walter, U T Wast, Frank Waltace, Hon F B Walker, Hon George Wrayton, George Webb, Harry Wilson, H D Warren, MrJ and Mc

nzies, Mr n. Mr n. Moore

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imported Hosiery.
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Goods, French Corsets and Bustles, Children's
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make) that for the price is unsurpassed.
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FOREIGN LETTERS. Kavanagh, Samuel Lenhart, Peter Lancaster, 8 S Murphy, Daniel McCrells, James B Molony, Michael Possler, Von Philikamer, Ulrich

FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS. Minister in charge of 7th at Baptist Church Columbian Bank Note Co. MISCELLANEOUS. MISGELIANEOUS,
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Onkwood Poultry Farm
Machanual Gazette

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Jenkins, Phenie Kean, Mrs. Adele Kincannon, Mrs. Mattie Rickley, Mrs. Lee, Dern. Langton, Ida Lord, Mrs. Mary A. McUlesney, Mrs. D.P. Maynard, Elsle Morris, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Mills, Miss. North, Mrs. North, Mrs. Proctor, Mamie Atlen, Mr. Mien, Mrs sudviscon, Mary Fennett, Mrs Edw'd Broeks, Mary Bernes, Bir Marg't Blyer, Miss Gurtenfedt, Alice Craig, Amelra Clarke, Belie Clerymont, Marie Cones, Miss Clarke, Relie
Cleremont, Marie
Congs, Mies
Contes, Meggle
Dulaney, Mrs C R
Davis, El'a E
Davis, El'a E
Davis, Mrs John
Dodson, Jennie
Eulick, Mrs M
Farrington, Mies Jennie
Flucon, Mies
Grimfeld, Mrs Celie
Greatinger, Mrs Iaabel
Gatewood, Mattha
Gatalt, Vietnine

Proctor, Mamie
Roblinsen, Rva
Redmond, Mrs Mary
Rich, Mrs M S
Richie, Mary J
Robinson, Mrs Mary
Robinson, Mrs Ms
Reed, Mrs Nellie
Fmith, Mrs Albert
Scott, Blanche
Strother, Louise C
8t John, Mrs
Sewall, Miss
Sewall, Miss
Schneider, Miss
Schneider, Miss
Stephens, Mrs Virginia M
Taylor, Fanny
Thomas, Mrs
Thomas, Mrs
Thomas, Mrs
Thomas, Mrs
Wilson, Mollie
Wilson, Mollie
Wilson, Mollie
Wilson, Mollie
Wilson, Mollie
Wilson, Mollie
Williams, Mrs GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Ashton, Austin
Adams, Chas II
Ashtridge, Dr It
Baldwin, Ed
Barclay, Jas G
Buscher, J H
Erown, B B
L
Brown, Thes L
Cody, Edward
Collins, Edgar A
Clay, Edward
Collins, Ridger A
Clay, Collins, Ridger A
Collins, Ridger A
Conner, Win B Karlton, Col C W
Kergwin, Chas A
Lancaster, Ev
Lancaster, Ev
Lancaster, Ev
Lewis, Edward
Larrogue, Henri
Lacey, M M
Maxwell, CS
Miller, Mr & Mrs C
McCartney, Daniel P
Marchall, D
Marshall, H M
Murray, Dr Hugh T
Monell, J D
Marshall, H M
Murray, Dr Hugh T
Monell, J D
Mosller, F
Mahen, T
McBride, W H
O'Brian, John
O'Crinor, Thos
Philipbar, Rev Chas
Pate, Rev Chas L, ir
Patton, E W
Pattner, John
Powell, Jas T
Price, Wm
Quill, J P
Robbins, C B
Randall, Rev E
Robbinson, FA
Roblinson, FA
Roblinson, FA
Roblinson, FA
Roblinson, FA
Robler, Wilbur
Steele, Frank
Sweney, Geo M (2)
Sanford, I T
Spencer, Johnnie
Shanly, Jack
Smith, W A
Smith, W A
Smith, W A
Smith, W A
Smith, W M
Sullivan, Wm
Tumkins, FH
Thomas, Geo

Carrington, W A
Connor, W in B
Chester, W in B
Connor, W B
Dercourt, Alex
Dombangh, Val
Eaton, Geo W
Evans, D r Warren
Fitzgerald, Eugene M
Fultz, Frank
Fernak, A
Flowers, Gus
Furrest, Keith
Foster, R F
Garrett, Dr
Graydon, It J W
Guggenheimer, S
Goode, Comd'r R N
Gibson, Eudolph
Hanson, A P
Hill, Amos
Hutchins, C L
Hickey, D K
Horn, Edmund
Herbert, R O
Hisof, F
Havenner, G C
Hawley, J W
Harvey, Jno F
Hollins, K C
Helm, Mr
Huges, T J
Hamma, Rev Dr & Mrs
W H
Huges, T J
Hamma, Bev Dr & Mrs
W H
Harly, W G
Jones, Henry A
Jones, J C
Jones, Henry A
Jones, J C
Jonson, Joseph
Johnson, Leogard A L
Jones, J C
Jones, Henry A
Jones, J C
Jones, Henry A
Jones, J C
Jonson, Joseph
Johnson, Leogard A L
Jones, Jo Thomas, Geo
Tyler, Geo
Tyler, Geo
Tyler, Geo
Thom, John H
Taylor, Hon T T
Tune, Thomas
Tebbs, W B
Watts, Rev Augustus A
Wailin, Carter
Wilson, Edgar S
Worthington, Hon E
Wilbur, A

Worthington, Hon Wilbur, A. Walters, Henry P. Williams, J. R. Wheeler, Mr. Wilson, Robt Well, W. B. Welter, Wm. F. Williams, B. D. Young, Mark MISCELLANEOUS

LIST OF LETTERS RETURNED FROM

DEAD LETTER OFFICE. LADIES' LIST.

Jenifer, Mary
Jackson, Mary
Jackson, Mrs M
Jackson, Mrs M
Jackson, Barah
Smith, Amanda
Shields, Mrs F B
Saller, Mrs Marth
Standly, Mrs Y S
Ticknor, Mrs Effe
Washington, Jane
Wade, Julia Anderson, Lizzie (2) Bussy, Mrs Elizabeth Barco, Fannie Berry, Mary Bonds, Matilda Bonds, Matilda Rruce, Sissy Edlen, Hattle Ennis, Sarah Gray, Annie Haynes, Ennma F Harrison, Mra Hill, Susie M MISCELLANEOUS.

Marthey, 2700 K at N W Belle, 1714 15th at GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Johnson, J Martine, Joseph Matthews, J R Poley, Dr C H Sawyer, Hudson Smart, Jas F, jr Slagle, R L

MISCELLANEOUS. T M M, 800 7th at Hogue, Lock Box 57

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER, Hardy, Dr C A Johnson, J S McCoy, Mrs C A Purnell, Wm Seribula, Lambson Wagner, M A Blanken, Thos Bartlett, H C Bancroft, David Bain, Ella Cole, W C Dishman, Jennie Evans, Mrs E S EAST CAPITOL STATION.

LADIES' LIST. Sold at New York Prices. Long, Mrs Belle Smith, Mrs Ellen Padgett, Miss Eva Assorted Cases of One Dozen Wines Liquors, and Cordials at Dozen Prices GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Stonestreet, James R Williams, Mr C P GEORGETOWN STATION. LADIES' LIST. Hayward & Hutchinson,

Day, Miss Maggis
Jones, Mrs Mailida
James, Miss Maria 2
James, Miss Maria 8

Payne, Mrs S S
Parker, Mrs Mary
Richardson, Miss Alice
Williams, Mrs Rachael GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Burns, Jomes Carter, John Collins, Jasper Forney, Edward A



We have just received an import order, con-We have just received an import order, conmixing of
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Incorporated Under the Laws of West Virginia.

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WILLIAM S. ODELL. Room 30, Le Droit Building, Eighth and F Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C.

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HON. JOHN B. SHIPMAN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

GENERAL MANAGER.

CHARLES W. CUNNINGHAM, HACKBERRY, ARIZONA. DIRECTORS:

HON. M. C. BUTLER, WILLIAM GRINSTED, M. D., HON. CLARKE P. CRANDALL, JONA, Q. BARTON, U. S. N., HON. WILLIAM MAHONE, HON. JOHN B. SHIPMAN,

HON. W. P. CANADAY, WILLIAM S. ODELL.

BENJ. W. BROWNE,

EXTRACT FROM GEN. BOSECHANS'S REPORT.

At the rate of \$15 per ton, 9,600 tons would produce \$144,000 worth of bullion, which should pay all costs and expenses and leave a set of \$72,000. If provision is made to do this in a business-like way, the preliminaries can all be done in four months; and at twenty tons per diem the extraction and miding would require four hundred and eighty days, making in all about six hundred days, leaving the owners with the property complete, and paying back all expenses and over 100 per cent. profit. It will be seen that the first expenditure of \$28,000 in the first four months would be at the rate of \$5,750 per month, but after that time the mine will begin to more than pay expenses.

All of which is submitted to the Board. GEN, W. S. ROSECRANS,

The ore is free milling. The cost of mining and milling will not exceed \$10 per ton. 1 consider this belt as one of the best in Arizona upon the surface and to the depth now reached. And it will require but a short time to prove that we have a property second to none in Arizona, and one that will pay from the first working of the mill.

C. W. CUNNINGHAM, General Manager.

The captal stock of this Company is \$625,000, divided into 625,000 shares of \$1 each.
The Company is incorporated under the laws of West Virginia, and the stock

is non-assessable, and carries with it no personal liability to the holder.

THE GOLD MINING COMPANY (location, Music Mountains, A. T.) is as sound a mining enterprise as was ever placed on the market, and its possibilities have never been exceeded. Every share should double in value within a year, and they may quadruple, as they are based on property that would ordinarily have been capitalized ten (10) times as great on account of its known richness

have been capitalized ten (10) times as great on account of its known richness and promise.

The shares are made small so that any one can invest. Subscriptions for five shares are as welcome as those for hundreds.

Every dollar of earnings will go to the stockholders in dividends, as there is nothing else that they can be used for.

No better investment can be made than in the shares of this Company.

For full information in regard to these mines apply to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, room 40, LE DROIT BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Extracts From Reports.

such assistance as my limited time and cir-cumstances will permit, I carefully looked over what your records and papers showed concerning the property of your company. That your two contiguous claims, 1,500 feet long and 600 feet wide each, have croppings of a vein of gold-bearing quartz visible at the surface for most of their length, besides numerous small stringers of the same kind of quartz adjacent thereto and intersecting the

main vein.
2. That at some twenty or thirty points on the vein, indicated on Cunningham's map, prepared under my directions, openings and sinkings have been made, in all of which specimens, and in many rich samples, of gold

specimens, and in many rich samples, of gold have been found in the quarts, which seems to vary from five to ten inches in thickness. Some of these openings are cut from three to fourteen feet deep, and on the north end of Ellen Jane is an incline 132 feet deep. North ward on the "Tommanotta" 400 feet are two shaits, one 10 feet and the other 48 feet deep. Within the next hundred feet north are one 12 feet and one 00 feet deep.

5. Out of all these openings and shafts vein matter and quarts have been taken, and of the quartz some have been selected for specimens, giving the large assays mentioned in Mr. Cunningham's letter, and samples, assays of which are also therein set forth.

Finally, selections from the ore thus extracted have been mads, showing in "Ledoux and Hickett's Assay Office Report" of a thirty-seven pound sample at the rate of \$2.651.00 per ton. Navy Paymaster Barton's letter states that six tons selected as above stated averaged \$197.25 per ton gross product.

CUNNINGHAM'S REPORT. The property comprises two mines, called he Eilen Jane and the Tommanotta respec-

the Ellen Jane and the Tommanotta respectively.

The company has developed both these mines as follows: A shaft having been sunk to the depth of 6s feet on the Tommanotta, and one to the depth of 182 feet on the Ellen Jane, with levels running parallel with the vein northeast and southwest. The properties are very flattering, as will be seen by the reports of experts and southwest. There is now no doubt that this will be a first-class paying property.

The Ellen Jane is situated on the southeast extremity of the Music Mountain range, dimensions 600 teet in width by 1,500 feet in length; has one shaft 182 feet diese and several open cuts, all of which show pay one. The Tommanotta is an extension of the Ellen Jane.

This mine has also been partially developed.

eral open cuits, and of which also pay ore. The Tommanotta is an extension of the Ellen Jane.

This mine has also been partially developed by a shaft 65 feet and several of leaser depths, also open cuits, all showing pay ore. The veins on both properties crop bold and strong, and there is no reason to doubt that a very large and rich ore body lays not far beneath the depth now reached, which is also the cpinion of the best experts and miners who have been on the property.

Water has been the great drawback to the developing of mines in this range, but that has now been set at rest, as water was found in the Ellen Jane shaft at the depth of 120 feet, and growing stronger as depth is obtained, and in a short time a sinking pump will be required to keep the mine free.

The ore has continued to the bottom of shaft, increasing in width and richness.
In conclusion, I would state that these veins are true fissures, and I have no doubt the best unineral beit in Arlsona.

REPORT OF GEN. W. S. ROSECRANS.

Before consenting to render your enterprise such assistance as my limited time and circumstances will permit. I carefully looked

Very respectfully, W. P. LAWVER, Assayer.

ARIZONA SAMPLING COMPANY.

The General Manager recently shipped one ton of ore from our mines to Kingman, A. T., for reduction. The following certificate from the Company treating the same, together with the letter of the Superintendent indicang check, will show the net amount received from the aforesaid ton of ore:

from the aforesaid ton of ore:

ARIZONA SAMPLING COMPANY,
RISONAN, MOHAVE CO., ARTIONA,
AUG. 12, 1884.

DEAR SIR: Inclosed you will find a certificate of assays upon lot No. 282, and also a check in settlement of the same for \$158.70.

The ore was bought upon the basis of 90 per cent, of assay value of silver at the marked price and \$18 an ounce net for the gold, deducting \$25 for freight and treatment.

Yours, &C.,
W. J. CHAMBERLAIN,
Per E. C.

The above was average ore from the dump. Per E. C. The above was average ore from the dump.

BUSINESS SWATEMENT. The Company has recently had five tons of ore, from which had been carotilly culled all specimens showing free gold, milled by the Wisweil Electra. Mining and Milling Company of Boston. This was purely refuse ore. The results show that even the refuse ore of this mine can be mined and milled at a profit of over 350 per cert.

mine can be mined and millied at a profit of over 500 per cert.

The mint at Fhilindelphis determined that value of 7 and 9-100 ounces of buillion from this run to be \$8.6 pt.

The Company, being so well said 2ed by these and numerous other strictly reliable tests of the richness of this mine, they have purchased a Wiswell 50-ton crushing mill with engine, boiler, and all necessary tools and appliances for successfully working the mine on a liberal scale. These will be on the ground at the mine within the next thirty days, and it is considerity expected that the plant will be in full operation within binery days thereafter, with every promise of a dividend dit the shares easily in the next winter. The mill can be run every day in the year.

Soch is the confidence of mining men in this mire that shares are already selling at rais to object who know what they are about.

For further information and procepoint, apply to the Secretary, Room 40, Le Droit Build beg. Washington, D. C.